

POETRY.



[SELECTED.]

Maiden Beauty.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Her hand's like a lily—
But just at the tip,
It hath stolen a tint
Like the hue of her lip!
Her breath's like the morning,
When hyacinths blow;
Her feet leave a blessing
Wherever they go!

For each one she's something
To comfort or cheer;
When her purse fails her wishes
She gives them a tear!
Even the sound of her step
Seems to bring them relief;
And they bless that sweet face
Which speaks hope 'mid their grief!

Her mouth's like a rose bud,
Just budding half through,
When it opens at morn
Amidst fragrance and dew,
And her heart is a dwelling
Where angels might rest,
And forget their own heaven
In that of her breast.

SLIDING DOWN HILL.

On a winter's night, as the moon shone
Bright,
And the snow was crusted o'er,
With a maiden as fair, as the bright ser-
aphs are,
We slid from a hill down lower
Ere we reached its base, like a horse on
a race,
Our swift gliding sled careened,
And with tresses fair, streaming back in
the air,
Sweet Sally went eend over end!

CLIPPING.

Quartz Mining in California.

Extract of a letter, dated

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1, 1852.

P. W. KENYON, ESQ., DEAR SIR:—
I have just returned to San Francisco
from a sojourn of three weeks duration
in the mining districts about Nevada.
The purpose of my trip was for investi-
gations in regard to quartz mining; and
my observations induce the belief that
it will become an extremely lucrative
business. Thus far, in the main, it is
successful; and in every case of failure,
as far as I examined, the result could
be traced to one or the other of two
causes, viz: lack of gold in the quartz
rock, or lack of knowledge in erecting
and operating machinery.

It would seem that the first named
cause of failure should never occur. It
would seem that sensible men would at
least (before erecting machinery at an
expense of thousands of dollars) exam-
ine sufficiently to ascertain whether the
rock which they intended to crush con-
tains gold. So plain, so obvious a fea-
ture of success, has however in many
cases been overlooked, and quartz crush-
ing machinery has been located on quartz
veins containing little if any more gold
than does the granite rock of New Eng-
land. The second cause of failure is
often apparent. Men having neither
theoretical nor practical knowledge of
machinery, have themselves become at
once fully experienced superintendents
of mills, fondly hoping and believing
that the water or steam power which
they are to apply to their machinery,
will be as successfully directed in ex-
tracting the gold from the rock, as was
the gas (an unbounded supply of which
such men invariably have) in drawing
money from the pockets of holders of
their stock. Were it not for the danger
of the thing, it would be amusing to be
present "at the start" of such a mill. I
witnessed one, and desire not to be in
close proximity at the starting of another.
The mill was in a state of "entire
preparedness,"—so said the knowing
superintendent. The stamps, weighing
about 1000 lbs each, stood in perfect ar-
ray, ready to pulverize whatsoever was
placed beneath them; the "shaking ta-
bles," filled with quicksilver, seemed
anxiously waiting for the pounders to
proceed, ready to catch up and absorb
the first particle of gold which might be
driven from the quartz rock. The San
Francisco and Sacramento stockholders
(men of capital) had left their offices
and banking houses in the cities, and
had come, by invitation of the superin-
tendent, far up into the mountains to wit-
ness this triumph of man, this curbing
and controlling for use the power of na-
ture. As I approached the crowd who
had gathered about the mill, the "Su-
per" was eulogizing steam power—assert-
ing its immense superiority over water
power, inasmuch as it was "so easy of
control," and under scientific manage-

ment gave to machinery a more steady
and uniform motion or movement.

"Now gentlemen," says he, "there's
a good head of steam, and we'll give a
little employment to the stampers and
shaking tables." The application of
this controllable power (the steam) was
made, and my first observation was that
not the tables alone, but the whole ma-
chinery and mill, were shaking. The
crank attached to the "shaking tables,"
which was to give to the quicksilver
that "uniform, easy, oily motion," sure
to absorb every particle of gold," gave a
terrible jerk, and sent the quicksilver in
shining globules far from the machines;
up, shot one of those 1000 pound stamp-
ers, not 12 inches as had been calcula-
ted, but nearly as many feet. Such a
crank attached to a "controllable power"
and "oily movements," I never before
witnessed. The "Super" led the van;
and up the steep hill side, amid the his-
sing of steam, the cracking of heavy tim-
bers, the snapping of iron rods, and
cranks, the terrible crash upon the de-
scend of the ponderous stampers, the
stockholders and spectators scampered.
"Super" stopped not till he reached a
large platform rock, some thousand feet
above the mill, which commanded a full
and safe view of the "oily movements"
below.

By the time the last stockholder had
reached this enviable position, the work
of ruin was complete. The stampers
had each been projected into the air to
an elevation which insured their "pul-
verizing" whatever intercepted their
descent. The shaking tables had shaken
themselves to atoms, and now "the
boilers would not burst" and "the fires
would go out," the "Super" thought little
more destruction would occur. For a
time he gazed intently upon the scene,
apparently bewildered, but before I left
the company of frightened, enraged,
astounded stockholders, "Super" was
gaining his self-possession, and was ex-
plaining that no blame could be attrib-
uted to him.

He had ordered a 20 horse engine,
and they had sent him an engine of
some 30 or 40 horse power; and of
course the weight of the stampers should
have been increased. To impose upon
him by sending up here an engine of 30
horse power, with 18 stampers weighing
only 1000 pounds each, was an outrage.
One thing was clear; they must either
give him a new engine of less power, or
more and heavier stampers, or never a-
gain would he attempt to put an engine
under "scientific control." Do you
wonder that quartz mining under such
management should fail to pay? Every-
thing mill which I visited, having a good
vein and under good direction, was in
successful operation.

A WOMAN IN CALIFORNIA.

The Boston Traveller has received a
private letter from a lady correspondent
in California, in the course of which she
gives some particulars in regard to her
mode of transacting business:

"I have made \$18,000 worth of pies
—about one-third of this has been clear
profit. One year I dragged my own wood
off the mountains and chopped it, and
I never had so much as a child to take
a step for me in the country. \$11,000
worth I baked in one little iron skillet
a considerable portion by a camp fire,
without the shelter of a tree from the
broiling sun. But now I have a good
cooking stove, in which I bake four pies
at a time, a comfortable cabin, carpeted,
and a good many Robinson Crusoe com-
forts about me make my place look hos-
pitable. I also have my wood hauled
and chopped. I bake on an average
about 1200 pies per month, and clear
\$200. This, in California, is not
thought much, and yet, in reality, few,
in comparison, are doing as well. I
have been informed there are some wo-
men in our town clearing \$50 per week
at washing, and I cannot doubt it."

A Puzzled Irishman.—Mr O'Fla-
herty undertook to tell how many were
at the party.

"The two Croghans was one, meself
was two; Mike Finn was three, and—
and—who the Devil was four? Let me
see [counting his fingers] the two Cro-
ghans was one, Mike Finn was two, me-
self was three—and—bedad! there was
four of us, but Saint Patrick couldn't
tell the name of the other. Now its
meself that has it; Mike Finn was one,
the two Croghans was two, meself was
three—and—by me sowl, I think
there was but three of us after all."

Cultivate Largeness of soul.—Selfish-
ness is too common in our world. We
do not feel that our neighbor has a
claim upon us, and we have a claim up-
on him.—We are all sensitive enough
about our own interests, but blind to
those of others; and if we all kind and
felt the mutual relationship by which so-
ciety is interwoven together, and could re-
cognize the nearness of interest which
exists between us, human society would
be unlike what it is at present. Be
generous to all around you; the ex-

ample will have a reflex power, and at
some future time it may tell powerfully
upon your life. Let the influence of
your whole soul be felt in favor of a no-
ble beneficence—deal justly, but when-
ever occasion offers do not be backward to
assist the deserving. It matters not
that you have never received such assis-
tance—it would have been like water to
your thirsty soul; and when it is in your
power give it to another. Your good
deeds may tell on a coming generation.
The man and woman who tossed coppers
to the poor singing student in the
streets of Erfur, had little thought they
were aiding him who should be the
agent in sending a thunderbolt into the
Vatican camp which would shiver the
foundations of the Papal throne, and
rend the sight of despotism and gloom.
When a faithful Sunday School teacher
invited the ragged Sabbath-breaker into
the doors of the Sunday School, and
gave him decent garments he little
thought that he was laying the train by
which the millions in China would re-
ceive the Bible through the hands of a
Morrison. And when George House,
of whom Franklin speaks in his "person-
al narrative," brought the "countryman
with his fire shillings," he knew not
that the printer was only the early de-
velopment of one of the greatest philo-
sophers of modern times. Be noble—
be generous—and you may live to know
that you have cheered another Franklin,
and multiplied your influence as did
George House, in his hands—for as
Franklin, observes, the gratitude he felt
towards House, often made him more
ready than perhaps he would otherwise
have been to assist young beginners.

Waverly Magazine.

A GOOD MAN.

The highest and noblest conception
which we can form of a great and good
man, is one who understands the power
of his own soul, and is continually exert-
ing that power for the promotion of
good; who cherishes a deep and solemn
sense of the sacredness of duty, and never
hesitates to discharge that duty, be
the consequences ever so injurious to
his interest; who in matters of religion
voices naught but a deaf ear to the loud
voices of sects, naught but a blind eye
to all party creeds, but scans the works
of nature, the revelations of scripture,
and yearnings of the works of the hu-
man heart, who gives all truth a wel-
come, however it may conflict with
his pride; who is ever ready to execute
inflexible justice, how much soever it
may affect his interest; who rebukes all
evil doing, however high the transgres-
sor may stand; whose sympathies al-
ways espouse the cause of the oppressed,
the down-trodden and the injured.—*Id.*

Oliver Cromwell on the Maine Law.

This title looks like a curious anachro-
nism, but the grim old Puritan has put
on record his opinion of the principle
underlying all such sumptuary laws as
this of Maine. In a letter written in
1654 to the governor of Edenburg Castle,
Cromwell says:

"Your pretended fear lest error
should step in, is like the man who
would keep all the wine out of the coun-
try, lest men should become drunk. It
will be found an unjust and an unwise
policy to deprive a man his natural lib-
erty, upon a supposition that he may
abuse it. When he doth abuse it—
judge."

FATNESS.

Some country Editor let's loose the
following fat paragraph:—
"We like fat people—good, jolly,
laughing, broad visaged, fat people.
We love fat women—fat boys—fat ba-
bies—fat purses—a fat list of subscri-
bers—a fat job—fat advertisers—fat ev-
erything. Fatness is a big sign of big
health. Fat men are never treacherous—
fat women are not sharp-tongued—
fat boys are not mischievous; fat babies
are always good; in fine, fat people are
the kindest, and therefore the most pop-
ular. Commend us to fat people."

The four best physicians are Dr. Don't
eat-too-much, Dr. Laugh and-grow-fat,
Dr. Anti-extremes and Dr. Always-have
something-to-do. Invalids would do
well to give them a trial.

Why is John Bigger's boy larger
than his father? Because he's a little
Bigger.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

He cannot be an unhappy man who
has the love and smile of woman to ac-
company him in every department of
life.

Hasty words often rankle the wound
which injury gives, soft words assuage
it, forgiveness cures it, and forgetting
takes away the scar.

If you can get a man's thoughts to
entertain what is right, you may trust
him to do what is right, if he have the
right principle.

A PROCLAMATION,

By his Excellency, DAVID S. REID, Govern-
nor of the State of North Carolina.

WHEREAS, three fifths of the whole
number of members of each House of the
General Assembly did at the last session
pass the following Act:

AN ACT TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION
OF NORTH CAROLINA.

WHEREAS, the freehold qualification
now required for the electors for mem-
bers of the Senate conflict with the fun-
damental principles of liberty, therefore

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General As-
sembly of the State of North Carolina, and
it is hereby enacted by the authority of the
same, three-fifths of the whole number of
members of each House concurring, that
the second clause of third section of the
first Article of the amended Constitution
ratified by the people of North Carolina
on the second Monday of November, A.
D. 1835, be amended by striking out the
words "and possessed of a freehold with-
in the same district of fifty acres of land
for six months next before and at the day
of election," so that the said clause of
said section shall read as follows, "All
free white men of the age of twenty-one
years (except as is hereinafter declared)
who have been inhabitants of any one
district within the State twelve months
immediately preceding the day of any
election and shall have paid public taxes,
shall be entitled to vote for a member of
the Senate

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the
Governor of the State be, and he is here-
by directed, to issue his Proclamation to
the people of North Carolina, at least six
months before the next election for mem-
bers of the General Assembly, setting
forth the purport of this Act and the
amendment to the Constitution herein
proposed, which Proclamation shall be
accompanied by a true and perfect copy
of the Act, authenticated by the certificate
of the Secretary of State, and both the
Proclamation and the copy of this Act,
the Governor of the State shall cause to
be published in all the newspapers of this
State, and posted in the Court Houses of
the respective Counties in this State, at
least six months before the election of
members to the next General Assembly.

Read three times and agreed to by
three-fifths of the whole number of mem-
bers of each House respectively, and rat-
ified in General Assembly, this the 21th
day of January, 1851.

J. C. DOBBIN, S. H. C.

W. N. EDWARDS, S. S.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

I, WILLIAM HILL, Secretary of State,

in and for the State of North Carolina,
do hereby certify that the foregoing is a
true and perfect copy of the Act of the
General Assembly of this State, drawn off
from the original on file in this office.
Given under my hand, this 31st day of
December, 1851.

WM. HILL, Sec'y of State.

AND WHEREAS, the said Act provides
for amending the Constitution of the
State of North Carolina so as to confer
on every qualified voter for the House of
Commons the right to vote also for the
Senate;

Now, therefore, to the end that it may
be made known that if the aforesaid
amendment to the Constitution shall be
agreed to by two-thirds of the whole rep-
resentation in each House of the next
General Assembly, it will then be sub-
mitted to the people for ratification, I
have issued this my Proclamation in con-
formity with the provisions of the above
recited Act

In testimony whereof, DAVID S. REID,
Governor of the State of North Carolina,
hath hereunto set his hand and caused
the Great Seal of said State to be affixed.
Done at the City of Raleigh, on the
thirty-first day of December, in the
[L. S.] year of our Lord, one thousand
eight hundred and fifty-one, and in
the 76th year of our Independence.

By the Governor, DAVID S. REID.

THOMAS SETTEE, Jr. Private Sec'y.
Persons into whose hands this Procla-
mation may fall, will please see that a
copy of it is posted up in the Court
Houses of their respective Counties.

FOR HIRE.

THE subscriber continues to keep hor-
ses and vehicles for hire on the following
TERMS PER DAY:

For carriage, two horses, & driver,	\$5 00
" carriage and harness,	2 00
" barouche, two horses, & driver,	4 00
" barouche and harness,	1 50
" carryall, two horses, and driver,	3 50
" carryall and harness,	1 00
" buggy and horse,	2 00
" buggy and harness,	0 75
" horse, saddle and bridle,	1 25
" horse,	1 00
" horse and cart,	1 25
" Cart and gear,	0 25
" Horse and plough,	1 00
" plough and gear,	0 25

Wagon and dray, by contract.
The above charges are for an ordinary
day's travel—longer or shorter distances,
by contract, GEO. HOWARD.

NO. CAROLINA MANUFACTURE.

BATTLE & SON,

ARE still manufacturing at the Rocky
Mount Mills, about

300,000 lbs Cotton Yarn,
per annum, (equal to the best Georgia
yarns,) which they will deliver to Mer-
chants free of extra charge at New York
prices. Orders addressed to Battle &
Son, Rocky Mount, N. C., will receive
prompt attention. Feb. 1852.

S. R. Ford,

WILMINGTON, N. C.

DEALER in Marble Monuments; Head
and Foot Stones; Paint Stones; Impos-
ing; and in short, any article called for of
either Italian, Egyptian, or American
Marble; and work warranted to please or
no sale; and if damaged before delivery
it is at his expense.

Orders left with Geo. Howard, Tar-
boro', will be attended to forthwith.

Cotton Wanted.

FOR which the highest market price
will be paid. Apply to

W. H. Willard.

Washington, N. C. Jan. 2, '52.

Molasses.

25 bbls French Island, very superior,
15 " Cuba,
25 " Sugar house,
12 bbls N. Orleans, for sale very low by
W. H. Willard.
Jan. 2, '52.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber being well pre-
pared to do

A FORWARDING
And Commission Business

IN THE TOWN OF WASHINGTON,
Respectfully solicits the patronage
of the public in Tarboro', its vicini-
ty, and Edgecombe co. generally.
He has ample and safe room for the
storage of Naval Stores, Grain, and
other produce; his charges are mod-
erate and quick dispatch invariably
given to all business entrusted to
his direction.

REFERENCES.

Macnair & Brother, Tarboro' N.
C., William Bernard, Greenville,
Eli Hoyt, Washington, N. C., Geo.
H. Brown & Brother, Washington.
B. J. Parmelee, Washington, N. C.
Hon. Judge Manly, Newbern, N.
C., J. A. Stanley, Wilmington, N.
C., Wm. Bryce & Co., New York.
Bateman & Rudderow, do. Mallett
& Paulmin, do.

L. J. LABARRE.

Washington, N. C., April 2.

Don't you want to
RIDE?

THE subscriber keeps constant-
ly on hand, a large variety of vehi-
cles comprising

Buggies, Barouches, &c.

of every style and finish.
He also manufactures to order
any description of vehicles, from an
ox cart to a fine carriage, in a style
not surpassed in this country, and at
prices as low as can be afforded any-
where.

He also carries on a large har-
ness manufactory—sets of harness
from \$12½ to \$50.

Vehicles of every description re-
paired at short notice and on reason-
able terms.

The subscriber will attend the
Courts of Edgecombe, and be pre-
pared to make contracts as above,
on favorable terms.

JAMES NELSON.

Greenville, Pitt Co. July 8.

Thomas L. Liddon,
BRICKLAYER & PLASTERER,

INFORMS the citizens of Martin
& the adjacent counties, that he has

Removed to Hamilton,

And is fully prepared to execute all
jobs in his line of business, that may
be entrusted to him. He has compe-
tent workmen in his employ, and
can give satisfactory assurances,
that all work entrusted to him will
be executed expeditiously and in a
workmanlike manner.

References.

Jos. Waldo, Hamilton,
Wm. Norfleet, Tarboro',
Baker Station, Edgecombe Co.,
Gould Hoyt, Greenville.
Hamilton, April 3.

NEW BOOKS.

Swain's Justice,
Wiley's North Carolina Reader,
Southern Harmony & Musical Companion,
Baxter's Saints' Rest,
Cyclopedia of 6000 Practical Receipts,
Dictionary of Poetical quotations,
Arabian Night's Entertainments—
translated,
Dark Scenes in History, by James,
Vicar of Wakefield,
Bacchus—Prize Essay on Intemperance,
by Grindrod,
Memoirs of Wm. Wirt, by Kennedy,
Joseph H. Bouditch,
Tarboro', Feb. 6.

Salt.

2500 bushels St. Martin's Salt, care-
fully Rough & Ready, for sale by
W. H. Willard.
Jan. 2, '52.

Ground Salt.

300 bags, 15 lbs each, table Salt,
125 sacks Liverpool do for sale
W. H. Willard.
Jan. 2, '52.

NEW
BOARDING HOUSE.

Mrs. E. A. FORD,

WOULD respectfully inform the
public, that she has taken the House
lately occupied by Mrs. Swann,
a Boarding House, and having had
it thoroughly repaired, and fitted
with new and handsome furniture
throughout, she will be enabled to
accommodate a number of transi-
ent or permanent Boarders in the
most pleasant manner. The House is as pleas-
antly situated as any

In Wilmington,

and a number of her best rooms
will be reserved for the accommoda-
tion of transient visitors. She can
confidently bespeak the patronage
of those desirous of obtaining a Board-
ing House of the first class, as she
flatters herself that her arrange-
ments cannot be surpassed for com-
fort and convenience, and no ex-
ertion will be spared calculated to
add to the happiness and content-
ment of her guests.

The House is now open for the
reception of permanent or day board-
ers. For terms, apply to Mrs. Ford.
Nov. 7.

John H. Smith's
Renovating Ointment and

HORSE RENOVATING POWDERS.

THE author of our existence has
caused to grow up spontaneously
throughout the world, such vegeta-
ble properties as will at once cure
when properly applied, all curable
diseases. The proprietor of these
truly valuable medicines might fill
a volume with Certificates and tes-
timonials in favor of his articles,
but, considering such puff's wholly
useless, since they are so readily
manufactured, and made use of to
such an extent to palm off some use-
less trash upon the public, I shall
therefore, state at once, the various
diseases that can be speedily cured
by these Invaluable Horse Ren-
ovating Powders, viz:—Glanders
hidebound, and horse Distemper.
It also carries off all gross humors
and purifies the blood. It is also a
safe and certain cure for the heaves;
it will also cleanse, at once, the
stomach and maw from bots, worms,
&c. and again restore the stomach and
bowels to healthy action.

Smith's Renovating Ointment
Is an invaluable remedy for horse-
diseases in the cure of the following dis-
eases: Fresh wounds, Galls, of all
kinds, Sprains, Bruises, Ringbones,
Poll Evil, windgalls, Spavins, Swe-
ny, Fistula, Strains, Lameness, found-
ered Feet, Cracks, and Scratches.
The above articles are to be had
in most of the Cities and principal
Villages throughout the United
States, and the Canadas.

For sale, wholesale and retail, at
John H. Smith's Depot, No. 123
Fulton street, (2d floor,) New York.
Price, 25 cents per box for the
Ointment; 50 cts for the Horse Ren-
ovating Powders.

For sale by GEO. HOWARD.

Patent Medicines, &c.

Sands's, Comstock's, and Graefenberg
Sarsaparilla,
Loring's Syrup of Nephela.
For sale by GEO. HOWARD.